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TER NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIECULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

MONDAY MORNING PEBRUARY 21 1870 THE Augusta Chronicle advises the South lain and reorganize with the determination to win in the approaching election. As Governor Chamberlain has been saying all manner of pleasant things about Georgia Democrats recently, such ta k as the above

must be peculiarly refreshing to him.

In will be seen by reference to our news columns that District Attorney Dyer, of St. Louis, frankly acknowledges the injustice he has done Mr. Sherman in suspecting him of tampering with Government witnesses. Now, let us see how many members of the Detective Press will applogize for their slanders of the Attorney General in this matter.

by is rumored that the modical advisers of Speaker Kerr have ordered him to resign and go South. If he would live he must avoid all mental evenement for a time. It is further averced that he will reach this city and resume the chair to-merrow, resparatory to carrying that advice into effect. The friends of Mr. Randall are exceedingly active in efforts to elect their t vorite to the expected vacuacy.

James I. KELLEY repeated his old currency reform speech in the House on Saturday, with slight variations, under the pretense of replying to Mr. Blaine. He rather neg Isoted, however, his pet scheme of interconvertible 3.67's, which he wet nursed so faithfully during the hot weather. This was unkind of the Judge. He is getting too many hons in the fire. Paper money is credit. Coin is eash. We should pay as we see. That is what is the matter with

ON on a first page will be found statements from Hon. Robert Purcis and Inspector Sperry, of the Freedman's Bank, touching the treachery of Chamberlain, the adventurous Governor of South Carolins, and the manner in which one J. G. Thompson got his itching palms into the deposits of that institution at Beaufort, South Carolina. This disreputable pair are now intently bent upon turning South Carolina over to the Democracy, and it is with pecuhar pleasure that we are thus enabled to expose them to the indignant gaze of a Litherto duped and gushing public.

facturing firm in his district to pay off in "due bills" and "erders on the store," who cou'd get skilled labor to work for it, when other firms right alongside of it were ruying the same prices for it in cash? And and store orders than the community has ter for as a medium of exchange does it nake them any better if the firm exchanges hem for its notes on long time at half at maturity Would not the people rather foul them in the notes of other people which were secured for the cants on the dollar? Our national bank note, are thus

FRIENDS AND FORS OF THE TEXASPACIFIC White advocate and who onnose the con-

struction of a Southern trans continental line of railway from the waters of the Mississipple to the Pacific coast: In the first cisss twelve State Legislatures have adopted entacst resolutions in favor of the measure mands of trade and other commercial or ganizations throughout the country have adopted similar resolutions and memorial ized Congress in flavor of the measure thirty one States and Territories lately sent nearly a thois and delegates to the National Radroad Convention, held at St. Louis, constituting one of the larges' bodies of restesentative men ever assembled in Amer ion, and these, with sineular unanimity and enthusiasm, pronounced in favor of the entertelise as one not only of the highest national importance, but an absolute neces sity to the West and South, then the National and many of the State Grange have strongly urged the presecution of the work as one that would crush monopoly by competition, and afford transportation at reas mable rates, then more than five thousand newspapers and periodicals, embracing nearly all in the Southern and Western States and Territories, and many in other sections of the Union, have urged again and again the necessity of this great undertaking, and insisted upon its proper enpostagement by Congress. The friends of he measure embrace the leading minds fud representatives of all the great interats and industries of the country. One rould naturally suppose that such an array If influence would be enough to settle the constion and secure favorable action at

But there comes the opposition. This force is headed and marshaled by a half dozen men who have made together a huncirca millions of dollars in the last few years by a crushing monopoly, whose tariff of charges is measured only by the greed of the monopolists, and which can only be destroyed by healthful competition. These gentlemen millionaires, who have grown fat by plundering the people, can easily afferd to spend "a carload of money" every year in hiring lobbyists, subsidizing papers and politicians, and thus attempting to thwart the public will and destroy the public weal. And this is the way the matter stands to-day. The public sentiment of the country demands the immediate construction of the Texas and Pacific rallroad as a matter of justice and necessity to the West and South, and of incalculable benefit to the whole nation, while a com pany of greedy cormorants, who have fat tened upon public plunder, bitterly oppose the measure as one that will interfere with their prescriptive right to tax the commerce of the whole continent. The result of the contest will show whether there is power in Congress to protect the rights of the people against the grasping avarice of a few milllionaires.

THE WROLE THING IN A NUT SHELL.

The course of some Republican Senators on the Louisiana Senatorial question has been a puzzle to us. We can very cheerfully concede these gentlemen's integrity of purpose, and a full share of political acumen, but cannot appreciate the sufficiency of the consideration adduced to justify a denial of the claim of Governor Pinchback. These gentlemen, so far as we know, do not charge the Kellogg governbent as a usurpation, and they have with reat unanimity not only vindicated the ise of the troops by the President in mainsining its early authority, but the subsement restoration of said government when | Grant and all in any wise connected with

14th of September, 1874.

It is alleged nevertheless that several of these gentlemen hesitate to sustain the claim of Mr. Pinchback because of the supposed mint upon the legal character of theGeneral Assembly that elected him. We waive s discussion of the fundamental questions that are involved in this case, and confine ourselves to the phase of the question presented by the action of these gentlemen. Are they proposing to establish a safe precedent to serve as a guide in the administration of public affairs when similar questions of contest may come before the Sepate! The line of argument adopted to justify a denial of the pending Senatorial claim conclusively and remorselessly if followed to its legitimate end sustains the

charge of the Democratic conspirators of Louisiana that the Kellogg government is a usurpation, imposed upon the people of that State by the use of Federal troops-a usurpation existing, and thus maintained Carolina Democrats to drive out Chamber- for three years not only within the knowledge but by the consent and aid of these same dissenting Senators. Are these gentlemen prepared to say that it is unsafe to establish the precedent of giving a State its full constitutional representation in the Senate so long as there is a question or doubt relative to the legal character of the Assembly that elected and the executive that accredits, and yet in the face of this decision establish the precedent of recognizing, and by the national force enforcing for four years on the people such tainted State government: Are these gentlemen proposing to make a record upon which to go before the people? By their own showing they place themselves in a position by which both motives and statesmanship may be damagingly criticised.

Honest, patriotic men cannot afford to sanction the use of the army and navy for a series of years to sustain a usurping State government, for these great agencies of national power were given, not to destroy but to protect the rights of the people. The truth is, a base conspiracy was formed and operated in Louisiana in 1872, and the conspirators so far got possession of the powers of government as not only to defraud the voters of the right of a full and free ballot, but they were enabled to abstruct the returns of the votes cast, and thus so far to embarrass the constituted autherities in ascertaining the popular will as to necessitate a departure from the ordinary methods used for that pur-Informalities growing out of this state of things supplied the technical objections which are now urged to the admission of Mr. Pinchback. Elected with great unanimity by an assembly who were the choice of a majority of the people of Louisiana, and accredited by a Governor who received a majority of the popular vote, in our judgment a Republican Senate, despite the informalities and technical objections that embarrass this question, should do substantial justice to Mr. Pinchback and Louisiana by promptly seating

THAT CIRCULAR. The Ishmaelite of the New York San

goes entirely back upon his old friend, the Attorney General, because the latter felt impelled to issue a circular to United States Attorneys, cautioning them with regard to the weight of credibility that should be given to the testimony of confessed criminals, and the promises to be made to such in consideration of their having volunteered to testify in behalf of the State' Although it has "time out of mind" been does Mr. Kelley suppose that "Uncle the theory and practice of criminal law to Sam' can any more successfully play at reject such testimony as unworthy of crethat game among the industrial nations? dence, unless fortified and corroborated by When such a firm gets out more due bills evidence free from like suspicion, the country have shown that our juries and prosecuting officers are rapidly losing sight of this ancient and time honored principle egal rates of interest, payable in due bills | Indeed, there have been several instances within the last ten years where honest revenue officers have been convicted by the false testimony of thieves and confessed felons, through the desire of self-preservation, and the muchinations and malevolence of conspirators, to defraud the revenue. When the question is reduced to the sim ple one of which of two parties shall be convicted, the detectives or officers not vet accused on the one hand, or the conspirators whom they have detected on the other, the temptation of self-preservation naturally becomes too strong to be resis ed by these who have already become inured to perjury in their nefarious practices of defrauding the revenue. What matters it to such men whether they aid a few more to their already innumerable list of false oaths, if, by such addition, they are enabled to save themselves from a telon's doom?

The press has no doubt contributed largely to the prejudice against all those who are in a position to be suspected, by its fierce denunciations of revenue frau is And so strong and deep-scated is this prejudier, that to be charged with complicity in fraud amounts very nearly to pre judg ment of guilt in the public mind. Tais is a reversal of the old common-law principle that the accused must be held innocent until his guilt is proven. The press now works up the case upon ex parts testimony. and, in some instances, unduly excites the public mind until it is too apt to record a verdict of guilty in advance of a trial by

jury regulated by the laws of evidence. Under such circumstances perhaps the Attorney General wisely concluded that a gentle reminder of some well-established principles of common law should be inter posed in the interest of justice and that impartial fairness which is due from all prosecuting officers to the accused, and more especially to such as have hitherto sorne good reputations. There was never before in the history of criminal jurisprudence such a phalanx of volunteer witnesses, composed of confessed perjurers, as was developed by the whisky frauds in St. Louis. These men foresaw in the temper of the people but one fate for themselves, unless they could furnish more attractive victims in the persons of high officials of the Government. The penitentiary stared them in the face. They must go there themselves or aid in sending some other convict more acceptable. They must divert public attention from their cases to others. They hastened to change their pleas of "not guilty" to those of "guilty," coupled with accusations of officers of the Government.

The Secretary of the Treasury, whose chief clerk was implicated by such testimony, it was expected would "call a halt" to save his office from scandal and his chief clerk from disgrace. But it was found that this game would not win. It was soor discovered that the President had issued instructions that official position, however high, should fail to screen the guilty parties. But the President and the Secretary of the Treasury at the same time avowed that by such instructions they by no means intended to convey the idea that any person should be indicted or convicted solely upon the evidence of confessed criminals. The Secretary of the Treasury was especially emphatic upon this point, speaking both as a lawyer and in his official capacity. And he at the same time averred that the business was entirely in the hands of the Department of Justice, and had been conducted by that Depart-

ment since its introduction into the courts. Now what becomes of the charge so strongly asseverated by the Ishmaelite that the Attorney General had intervened to prevent Secretary Bristow from punishing the guilty. It simply appears that so great is the hate of the Ishmaelite for President

it was overthrown by the outbreak of the him, that he will not only stoop to all sorts | consistent with this order are hereby abroof misrepresentations and lies to blacken their characters, but that he will also turn upon an old personal friend and rend him. if necessary, to the accomplishment of this vile and infamous purpose.

EDITORIAL GOSSIP.

Senator Thurman is losing in his little game

first and loose with the finance question. It has been noticed that since Cox tackled Blaine his personal appearance is worse, but

his deportment is much improved. Spain within the past two months has openly acknowledged that she is unable to rule the island of Cuba. If this be so, and there is no reason to doubt it, she should at once prepare herself for that freedom which invariably follows colonial misrule.

Six large towns in New York State which have recently held their election are Republican by Jarge majorities. They went strong for Greeley in 1872. This is the result of the Hill, Toombs, Tucker and Davis exhibition.

A lecturer out West is delighting his audiences with a lecture on "A good Son, a Kind Father and an Exemplary Husband." No doubt but that the gentleman means well enough, but it is not very comfortable for us to be talked about in such a public manner.

The Democracy are continually and pompously heralding the statement over the land that as a party it is still faithful to its timehonored principles: but ten to one if old General Jackson could be sufficiently material zed to meet it face to face in broad daylight he would not recognize it.

Charles O'Conor will preside over the aunual meeting of the State Charities Aid Soclety which meets in New York this week. For two weeks Mr. O'Conor hung, as it were, by a slender thread between life and death and this announcement seems like the heralding of one returned from the shades of the

The Eastern Democracy say that under no ircumstances will it countenance the raymoney heresies which are so prevalent among members of that party in the West. And the Western Democracy, being convinced that such is the truth, have begun to halt, and a grand split from Pennsylvania to California will certainly occur.

The editor of the Quantum Sant January writes letter describing Mr. Blaine's speech on the finances. He concludes with the following: Then a little fellow named Tarbox got up and elled and bounced around like a chin in the eddies, and nobody cared in the least what it was all about. I believe the little gentleman magined he was making a reply to Itlaine. He acted on the House like an emetic. One dose of Tarbox would empty Pennsylvania avenue.

Political cannonading has opened very bri-kly n New Hampshire. The triumph of the Reublican party is generally conceded. The emocracy, weighed down by the manifold and damaging blumlers of its members in longress, together with the disloyal and stank record of its candidate for Gubernatorial honors, has a burden to carry which will most effec tually exhaust it before the race is OVET.

The Republican party manumitted four milions of slaves, and gave to them the right of franchise. In doing so it took upon itself the grave responsibility of protecting them in the exercise of that privilege. In performing this solemn duty they demand an investigation of the monstrous frauds committed upon this cople in Mississippi, and because they demand this justice the Conservative and Bourbon sheets, both North and South, cry: "Oh ' say, do you see by the morn's early light the gory stained garment the Rads are now stream.

The best indication we have of the inharmo nious and unsettled financial policy of the Democratic party lies in the mutual war at present being waged between the Cincinnati Enquirer and the New York World, The former raises its journalistic hands, and solemnly asseverates that the salvation of the country and the success of the Democratic party de pends solely upon the adoption of that fragile and illegitimate infant, whose body is composed of rags, and whose soul is financial ruin n the embryo. The World, in return, clutches its journalistic fists, and shouts back, "You are an imbeciled writch, and the heresies of your ruinous doctrine will be visited upon the third and fourth generations of those that follow our teachings." There is something about als grand pen and link demonstration which less not remind us very strongly of "Baruum" appn family."

New Publications.

G. W. Carleton & Co., of New York, will ublish in a few days the first monthly number a new periodical, entitled "ilecord of the ear"-being a sort of reference scrap-book record of nearly every Important even neing the month worth preserving treather ith a careful selection of the choicest current discellany, all properly indexed. The first number will contain a fine strel portrait of the ate millionsire, Wm. B. Astor. Will be edited Frank Moore, tamous as the projector of The Rebellion Record." This curious and related work will be wholly welcomed we think, by all classes of readers.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sea, is a bold, bad man; there is no question about that, but there is a question as to the desirability, to say nothing of the justice of inflicting cruel and heartless punishment upon him. The proposal of the man Hester, Elder Hammond's new convert in Wahington, to send Dana a postal card each day in the year containing an "appropriate" passage of Scripture, is a penalty greater than even that bad man de erves. Think of his receiving from his avenng Nemesis, day after day, passages like "Thou shalt not lie;" "Thou shalt not bear false witness:" "Love thine enemies:" "The wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment, 'etc.! Then, as the days go by and these familiar passages shall be exhausted, thers-perhaps the following-will be brought sition: "Wee unto them that devis iniquity." "Thou that makest the boas the law, though breaking the law." we that mocketh at his father and desniseth to obey his mother the ravens of the valley shall pick out and the young eagles shall eat it!" "Wherefore hast thou despised the commandments of the Lord to do evil in IIIs sight." "It shall be more tolerable in the day of judgment for Tyre and Sidon than for And so on for the whole weary days, closing, we may suppose, on the last with the following: "He that, being often re-proved, hardeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy!" Mr Dana may smile at the first dozen or two of these missives, but after awhile the drops, so light and inconsequential at first, will begin to wear away the hardened crust of this great sinner's soul, and will fall like a hundredound trip-hammer on his seared and wrinkled conscience. We beg Mr. Hester to "go slow," and temper his doses to the condition of the patient. Give him enough to cure, but not enough to kill.

[OFFICIAL.]

NATY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1576. The service is reminded that the rank of all officers is established by the statute law of the country, and that the rank of officers of the staff corps, as fixed by law, is derived from the same authority as that fixed by law for the officers of the line; therefore, on all occasions of official courtesy, where it is customary to interchange personal salutes, it is the duly of the junior in rank to first salute his senior, whether of the line or staff, provided, however, that the officer actually in command of the ship is entitled to the respect due to that po-sition, whatever may be his rank or seniority. Hereafter on board of all vessels of the Navy on all occasions of general muster, inspections, quarters, reviews and like occasions and ceremonies the officer at the time in actual command of the ship shall himself be present, and mand of the ship shall nimed to present, and be shall receive in person, as communing officer, the reports customary on such occa-sions direct from the heads of departments and officers of divisions.

All commissioned officers of the navy at-tached to a vessel-of-war, when desiring leave from the ship shall obtain the received re-

from the ship, shall obtain the required per-mission from the commanding officer, and upon their return report the same to him through the officer of the deck. through the officer of the deck.

Officers senior in rank to the aid or executive are not required to inform the aid or executive of their departure from or their return to the ship. This is the duty of the officer of the deck, who will communicate such information to the aid or executive.

All orders and regulations of the navy in-

gated to the extent they are so inconsistent.
GEO. M. ROBESON,

SPECIAL ORDER.

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, U. S. MAYY YARD, LMAGUE ISLAM, Feb. 11, 1878. It is the sad duty of the commandant to announce to the officers attached to the station the death of Pay Director HENRY ETTING, U. S. N., at Philadelphia, on the 15th instant, whose long and falthful service in the Navy had endeared him to all with whom he was

associated.

The officers of this station, or such of them as can be spared from necessary duty, are re-quested to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of his late brother, No. 1315 Spruce street, Philadelphia, from which place the remains will be conveyed to Laurel Hill ceme-

undress frock coats, blue pants and sidearms, without epaulets. The officers residing in the neighborhood unattached, and the members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, are respectfully invited to attend. This invitation is also extended to the army

C. H. Wmas, U. S. N., Captain Commandant.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Pennsylvania Republican Association will be held at Clarke's hall, Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, on MONDAY EVENING, February II, 1818, at 7:30 o'clock.

D. D. JOHNSON, Secretary

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THE OLDEST INHABITANTS ASSOCIATION will commemorate the one nundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in the court room, (City Hall.) on TUASDAY, the 22d instant, at 11 o'clock m.
 The Farowell Address will be read and an address pronounced by members of the Association. The public are invited to attend.
 S. MASI, Marshal.

NATIONAL VETERAN CLUB. The members of this Clab who attended the Grand Seldiers' and Sallors' Convention at Pittsburg, September 17, 1872, are requested to meet at the Sational Republican Committee Hoom, No. 1968 P. street. THIS (Monday) EVENING at 70 'clock, sharp, for this transaction of important business and the circular of officers.

By order of the President:

A. H. G. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

that we learn that Mrs. Mantson, who has been cadcavering to establish a home for the aged colored people, it, on account of in-health, unable, and will be for some time to come, to attend to the noble and hely work which she has him persuard for the next two years. So far she tend to the holds and noty work wanted one has blemengaged for the past two years. So far she has succeeded admirably; but, overcome by hard bloor, she is not at present able to continue the heigy work. She is advised by her physician to take a rest, as it is really necessary that she should. Air., Manneous is train remarkable for her Chris-tian charity. We truit she may again be able, with the assistance of Divine providence, to continue the noble work. the assistance of Divine provincince, to comme the noble work.

The aged Colored Home was opened on the 4th of January, 1875, on Wattrett, between Ninetecath and Twentieth attrets.

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District of Colombia, so:

1. R. Tuttie, having been duly sworm on his said eath, deposes and any that he is the Treasurer of the Potomac Terra Cotta tomping of the District of Colombia, and that the foregoing is a true vatement of the amount of capital stock of said company, of the amount hereof actually paid, and of the amount of the debis of said company.

Sworm to and sub-cribed before me this sith day of February, 18.6.

WM. MARTÍN. [Stal] WM. MARTIN.
Justice of the Peace.
L. R. Territa. Treasurer. TA CALL-THE MEMBERS OF

the Atumni Association of Georgetown University will meet in Georges Hall, with street, MONDAY, February 21, at 7:50 p.m. Election of officers and other important matters will be transacted. Full attendance requested. By order. WALTER S. CON, President. E. D. F. BRADY, Secretary. Cautioned not to ARE HERBHY cautioned not to negotiate certificate No. 7. for five shares of the Washington Brick Machine Company's stock, as the said certificate was stolen from my safe on or about the lath of Decem-

ber, 18th, and is of no value to any one but myself GEO, R. KENNEDY, 1200 F street northwest. felb-ut ASSOCIATION HALL, 632 PENN-FASSOCIATION HALL, 632 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WEDNE-DAY,
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I wish if any grattemen of the Sons of Ireland
would be kind enough to bring to the Hall a few
fine American and some good green flags Wednesday morning and very much oblige.

To COMARA.

NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION-An adjourned meeting for the purpose of completing the organization of a new multiding association on the plan of the East Washington will be held on MONDAY, February 21, 7:39 p. m. of McCanley's nail, 200 Pennsy, wanta avenue, Capitol Hill. Committee appointed on constitution will then report. Persons winhing to subscribe for stock will please leave their names with understand.

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